THE Carmel Valley SUN

September 8, 1994

Bay Sanctuary celebrates anniversary

An environmental fair with activities for kids and adults, live music, a boat parade and birthday cake are all planned for Sunday, September 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when Monterey hosts the second birthday celebration for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

All events are free and will take place at Shoreline Park in Monterey, near the Coast Guard breakwater.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade of ships from Point Pinos in Pacific Grove to Monterey harbor. Many of the ships, including Coast Guard vessels and research ships, will be open for tours during the day while they're docked at the Coast Guard pier.

More than 50 environmental organizations will have booths and activities along the recreation trail at Shoreline Park beginning at 10 a.m. Visitors can plant and take home pine trees, examine a life-sized whale model, touch live marine animals and take part in dozens of other activities at the booths.

Entertainment begins at 10:45 a.m. with a performance of *The Pollution Solution Kid* by the Monterey Bay Aquarium outreach education staff. Other performances include music by the Monterey Community Band and Tropical Meuse Band; scuba dress-ups; a musical by children with the Salvation Army in Seaside; and the singing of "Happy Birthday" by students from Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

Birthday cake will be cut and served at 1:30 p.m., following brief remarks by local elected officials and other dignitaries.

Other activities that are part of the birthday celebration include free facepainting from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and kayak demonstrations at San Carlos Beach.

Kickoff for the celebration is on Saturday, September 10 when the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is spon-

Continued on page 5

The 7th Annual Jewish Food Festival, sponsored by Geth Israel will feature food, Israeli dancing, tours of the synagogue and a childrens play area. See page 11 for more information.

Finding the artistic soul of agriculture

Proposals are now being accepted for a major work of art to celebrate the contributions of agriculture in Monterey County.

"It is high time that the significance of our number-one industry and the enhancement of our quality of life in this region due to the contributions of agriculture be appropriately and respectfully commemorated," states Karin Strasser Kauffman, coordinator of the *Art in Agriculture* project committee.

The budget for the project is $50,000, which will come from private contributions. The kickoff contribution in the amount of $1,000 was presented today to Richard Nutter, Agricultural Commissioner for Monterey County, by John Pryor of Pryor Farms.

"Mr. Pryor is a role model for agriculture, having founded the John Pryor Company in 1946, which became a mainstay of Salinas Valley agriculture. He founded Pryor Farms in 1965 and today still farms over 900 acres, demonstrating the entrepreneurial spirit which typifies Monterey County agriculture. It is most fitting that the first contribution to our project comes from John Pryor," stated Nutter.

A brochure announcing the Art Competition is going out to the art community this week, under the coordination of the Cultural Council for Monterey County. "We anticipate enthusiastic response from artists working in a variety of media and located throughout the region and indeed beyond California," states Anne McGowan, President of the Board of Directors Council and a member of the project committee.

The site of the Art Project will be in front of the new Monterey County Agricultural Center.

The Project schedule anticipates

Continued on page 4

Nominees wanted for county art recognition

The Cultural Council for Monterey County (CCMC) is seeking nominations for the most distinguished patrons and benefactors of the arts in Monterey County.

For the first time, the Council is formally soliciting the help of the general public in the nominating process. As in previous years, nominations will also be obtained from local arts organizations and will include businesses, foundations and individuals whose exceptional support of the arts in Monterey County merits community recognition.

The final honorees will be announced on Saturday, November 5, at the annual CCMC Awards Gala at the Hyatt Regency Resort in Monterey.

According to CCMC President Anne McGowan, "This year we are encouraging public participation in both the search for

Continued on page 9

Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following births:

On August 21, 1994, a son, Jacob Paul Jamieson, was born to Paula D. Jamieson of Carmel.

On August 29, 1994, a son, Arjay Jeremy Estanislao, was born to Herlia Pique of Seaside.

Dickman award nominees sought

The Alcohol and Drug Division of the Monterey County Health Department is seeking nominations for its Third Annual Ernest Dickman Award for outstanding service and dedication in progress towards solutions to alcohol and drug problems.

If you would like to nominate an individual for this award, please contact the Alcohol and Drug Division at 647-7920 before September 20th for an application.

Carmel High grads plan grand reunion

In September, 1940, excited group of Carmel students walked the Ocean Avenue Hill in anticipation of the opening day of Carmel High School.

Now, fifty-four years later the Grand Reunion, Carmel High School Classes 1941 through 1949 is planned for September 10 at the Carmel Valley Tail and Saddle Club.

Three hundred former classmates and their guests have made reservations to attend, coming from Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and throughout the U.S.

Those years were a special and unique period of time in the lives of these individuals. One year after the opening of Carmel High School, the United States entered World War II. Many military families arrived in Carmel to live through the war years while fathers were sent overseas.

Friendships were special and supportive. The war influenced lives, education, relationships and future endeavors. Classmates graduated and some went to war. Some chose to stay in the Carmel area, while others have retired and returned to the area where they are active in community endeavors.

The chairman of The Grand Reunion is Pete Thatcher, Class of '42 (624-6744).

SHERIFF'S LOG

- Deputies made a traffic stop at Carmel Rancho Blvd and Rio Road. The driver was found to have a suspended driver's license, and refused to get out of his car for a field sobriety test. He sped from the location of the stop and out of sight. His car was found a minute later after he struck another car at Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1, severely injuring the other driver. The subject then fled into nearby bushes, but was found by deputies. An investigation is being conducted by the CHP and criminal charges will be requested by their office.
- A San Francisco man reported two of his vehicles were entered and items totaling $434 were taken. The vehicles were parked in a driveway on San Antonio Avenue. No suspects.
- Deputies responded to a request by the US Forest Service for assistance in finding and escorting a subject out of Barlow Flat Camp. They were unable to locate the subject.
- A Carmel restaurant employee reported an older model car with two unknown

Continued on page 7

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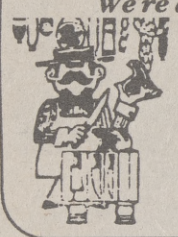

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New members join senior legal board

Four local residents will join the governing board of Legal Services for Seniors, including Monterey resident John Anton, retiring Monterey County Superior Court judge; T. Michael Ball, retired IBM executive who lives in Carmel; Ralph Sackerman of Seagram's Company, a Carmel resident; and attorney Michael Stamp, who has law offices in Pacific Grove.

Other members of the Legal Services for Seniors board constitute a broad range of the county's citizens: Board President Ralph W. Thompson, II, and R. Lynn Davis, both lawyers, are Pebble Beach residents; Marion Robotti, Martha Mosher, and attorney Nancy Tostevin, are all Carmel residents. Retired Colonel William Campbell is a Seaside resident; Wilma Deleissegues is a retired school teacher from Gonzales. Board members from Salinas include attorney Robert House, Lawrence Horan, Roberta Huntington, Ann Mack, and Donald K. Young.

Legal Services for Seniors is a nonprofit organization that provides legal services at no charge to needy Monterey County seniors. It operates out of offices in Pacific Grove and Salinas and meets with clients in senior centers in both North and South Monterey County.

OBITUARIES

BERNICE MARY LOU HART

Bernice Mary Lou Hart, 84, passed away August 28, 1994 at Crestwood Convalescent Hospital due to heart failure.

Mrs. Hart was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on April 26, 1910, and had been a resident of Carmel for 15 years. A homemaker, she was a member of the Carmel Foundation and the Methodist Church in Burbank, California.

She is survived by her son Lewis Hart and his wife Joy of Topanga, California; a daughter, Mildred Boyd and her husband Tom of Carmel; and mumerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceeded in death by her husband Donald and a son, Michael.

Private services will be held at a later date. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, with Paul Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

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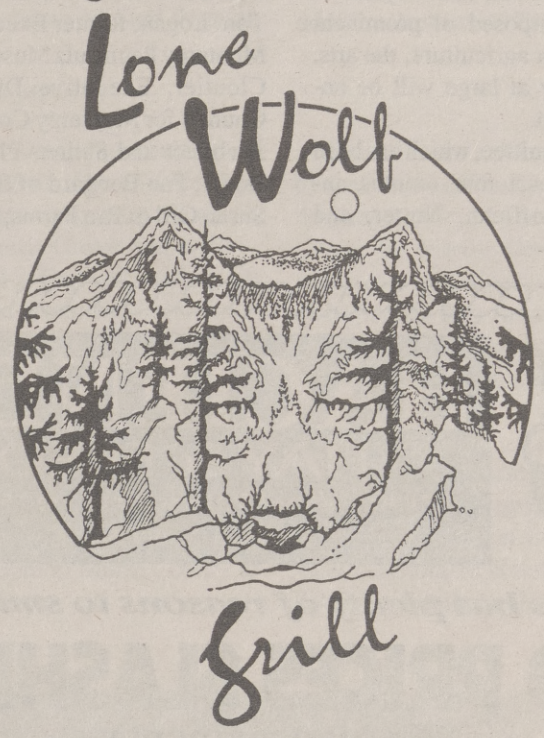

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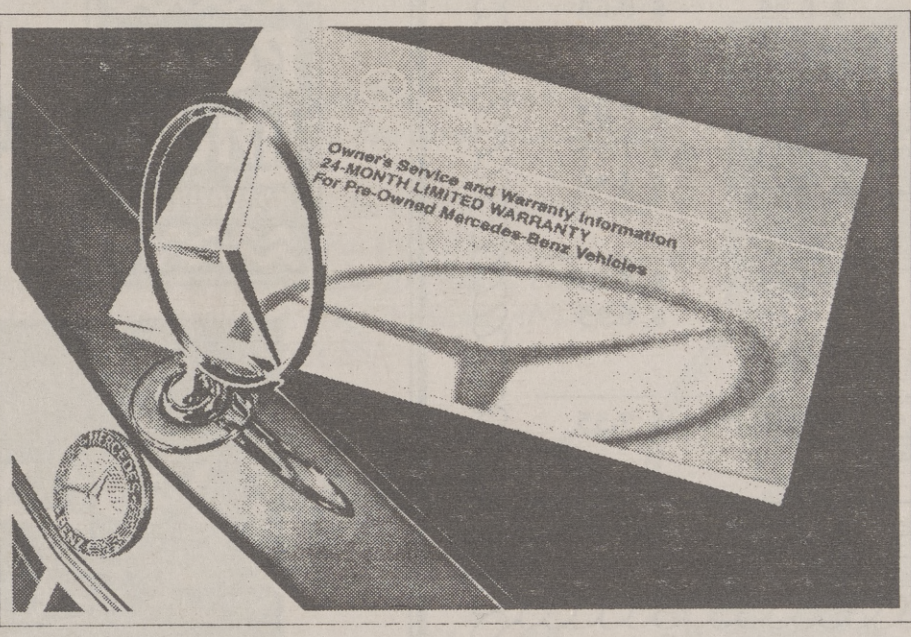

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Ag Art from page 1

completion of the selection process by March 1995, with structural placement and dedication at the end of next year. A selection panel composed of prominent representatives from agriculture, the arts, and the community at large will be announced next month.

The Project Committee, which has been meeting over the past four months, includes Strasser-Kauffman, Nutter, and McGowan, plus Alan Richmond, Media Consultant; Vern Horton, President of First National Bank; Mike Chihak, Publisher of Salinas Californian; Jess Brown, Executive Director, Santa Cruz Farm Bureau; Tom Logan, former Executive Director of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art; David Cloutier, Executive Director, Cultural Council for Monterey County; Sal Munoz, Architect and Salinas Planning Commissioner; Pan Bengard of Bengard Ranches; Susan Gill of Rio Farms; Craig Yoshida of Sunnyside Nursery; George Gatanaga of Gatanaga Nursery; Gary Smith, Art Instructor, Hartnell College; Jim Bogart, attorney with the Grower/Shipper Association; Diane De Boer of Smith & Hook Winery; Sig Christierson of Major Farms; Margaret D'Arrigo of D'Arrigo Brothers; Pat Hopper of California Artichoke; and Katherine Smith of the Agricultural Commissioner's Office.

For information contact Richard Nutter or Katherine Smith at 759-7300.

New sounds detected under Monterey Bay

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary has received reports from local divers of mysterious sounds in the waters off Point Lobos.

Divers described the sounds as low frequency bursts strong enough to be felt trough their dive suits. Jan Murray, a divemaster with Aquarius Dive Shop, stated, "I've never heard anything like it in my 25 years of diving."

The low frequency bursts were reported to be 1-2 seconds in duration and separated by consistent intervals of approximately 6 seconds. Murray described the sound as "loud enough to rattle your lungs."

Several divers characterized the sound as "mechanical" due to its systematic on-and-off cycle. The reported encounters occurred during daylight dives at depths of up to 90 feet.

The Sanctuary dispatched a dive team to investigate the reports. The team entered the water at three different locations near Point Lobos but did not detect the reported sounds.

The Sanctuary contacted officials at the Naval Postgraduate School to determine a possible source of the vibrations. Officials reported that the NPS was not conducting any tests in the area. However, acoustics specialists at the school said that the information provided by the divers indicated that the source was below the waterline and probably very close to the divers.

The sounds could have originated from a natural source, such as whales or a fish species commonly known as midshipmen. Male midshipmen build small rock nests near shore and produce a low frequency mating call to attract females. The call is loud enough that houseboat owners have been kept awake all night by these "cold-blooded" songs of love. However, midshipmen court at night, and the Point Lobos sounds occurred during daylight hours.

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New Native Indian Museum to open this week

The Monterey Museum of the American Indian (formerly the Hall of the American Indian) will be dedicated by the California Department of Parks and Recreation on September 15.

A traditional Native American ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. A blessing will be given by Ann Marie Sayers, Rumsen, of Indian Canyon. After the blessing, a reception will be held in the Memory Garden of the Pacific House, and tours will be given of the refurbished exhibits.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony and reception to learn about the history, culture and beliefs of the Native peoples.

At 6 p.m, immediately following the reception, the historic Grito de Dolores will be recognized. This event celebrates the beginning of an indigenous uprising that started the separation of New Spain, including California, from Spain, and it will be reenacted on the balcony of the Custom House. This event is free and open to the public. A traditional Mexican dance in the Memory Garden follows the Grito Ceremony.

In conjunction with the reception, an art show featuring work of local artists as well as Indians from throughout the United States, Mexico and Latin America will be on display in the Pacific House, continuing through September 18th.

Property Services Landscaping of Carmel Valley, owned by Wendy Kimber and Susan McDonald, received First Prize at the 1994 Monterey County Fair for its Commercial Garden Entry, as well as an additional award for Excellence in Design.

Sanctuary from page 1

soring a bike ride along the Peninsula's coastal recreation trail. The 14-mile ride for people of all ages begins at 9 a.m. at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, and continues to Stilwell Hall at Fort Ord, with stops along the way. The group will break for a snack at Seaside State Beach on the return leg of the trip.

The celebration marks the second anniversary of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, designated in September, 1992, as the nation's largest protected marine region. The sanctuary stretches from the Golden Gate in Marin County to San Simeon.

The birthday celebration is sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Center for Marine Conservation, City of Monterey, U.S. Coast Guard, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments and the Nautical Heritage Society. Media sponsors are The Herald, KSBW-8 and KWAV-97.

Additional information is available by calling the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Office at 647-4255. Call park district naturalist Natalie Schaefer at 659-6062 for details on the Trail Ride.

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Performance Carmel lays out 1994/95 season

KRONOS

Performance Carmel's 1994-95 season has been announced by Brian Donoghue, Community and Cultural Director for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The eclectic contemporary performance series of the Sunset Center features seven performing artists and ensembles chosen as always for their excellence, but also for the powerful conviction they bring to the art of communicating in various art forms.

Opening the season on Saturday, October 8, at 8 p.m. *Kronos Quartet* is a leading voice for new work, combining a unique musical vision with a fearless dedication to experimentation that has captured the attention of audiences world wide. Since 1973, Kronos has assembled a body of work unparalleled in its breadth and scope of expression, ranging from Shostakovich, Webern, and Ives to Astor Piazolla, John Cage and Howlin' Wolf. Often working closely with modern masters such as Terry Riley, John Zorn, and H.M. Gorecki, Kronos also commissions new works from innovative composers in all corners of the world, extending its intense and deeply emotional reach as far as Zimbabwe, Poland, Australia, Japan, Argentina, and Azerbaijan.

Performing Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m., will be *The Chameleons*. Inspired by the classical French mime of Marcel Marceau, the silent comedy of Buster Keaton, and the symbolic antics of Emmett Kelly, Keith Berger and Sharon Disken are The Chameleons, an extraordinary physical comedy duo. Powerful forces on the stage, the combine mime, circus, and theatre with stunning intensity. The Chameleons have performed throughout the United States and Europe. Families and young people are welcome.

The Pickle Family Circus will bring its irrational world to Sunset Center on January 7, at 7 p.m. with an intermingling of burlesque with ballet, slapstick with gymnastics, breathtaking trapeze elegance with baggy-pants buffoonery. The first professional troupe in the Western Hemisphere to start the "new circus" renaissance, the Pickles integrate acrobatics, aerial work, balancing, juggling, and wire walking with originally composed music, dance, and themes or stories, pushing the circus into a more theatrical format. Known for innovation, other specialties of this 20 member circus include its intimacy with the audience, ensemble work and four piece jazz band. Families and young people are welcome.

Soul music came into being when gospel took a walk down the aisle with the blues. The marriage of these two musical idioms finds perfect expression in the music of *The Holmes Brothers,* a unique blend of blues, gospel, R& B and country that "suggests holiness but breathes the late-night juke joint air," in the words of the Philadelphia Inquired. Heralded as the greatest blues "find" in recent memory, the sweet inspired gutsy sound of the Holmes Brothers features Sherman Holmes on bass, Popsy

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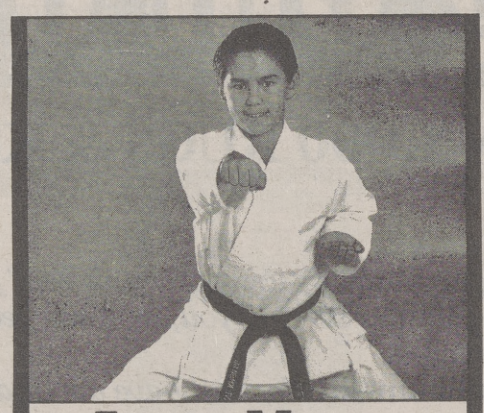

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SHERIFF S LOG

Continued from page 2

male occupants cruising the rear lots of the Barnyard and nearby hotel possibly casing for vehicle burglaries. Deputies could not find the vehicle, nor were burglaries reported in the area.

- A resident on The Old Drive reported that a dark colored vehicle pulled into her driveway and began honking its horn and flashing its headlights. The vehicle was gone by the time deputies arrived.

8-23 A Monterey woman and a Seaside man were arrested after confiscation of a loaded cut stock shotgun which the woman was trying to hide. This was the outcome of a vehicle check at Garland Park. The vehicle was towed.

- A Fresno man reported that his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked on Hwy 1 at Pt. Lobos.
- A Tahoe City woman reported that her vehicle was burglarized while it was parked on Hwy 1, 5 miles south of Big Sur.
- A Carmel business owner reported that a former business partner had entered his business during off hours by borrowing a key.
- A Pebble Beach woman, despondent over a dead pet, consumed an excess of Dom Perignon and medication, and had to be transported to CHOMP for treatment.
- A Big Sur woman reported that her house was entered between 1 and 5 p.m., possibly by children next door. Nothing was taken.
- Several hypodermic syringes were discovered on the doorstep of a home on Hwy 1 in Carmel. These items had been left there while the resident was away from her home during the evening between 6:30 and 8 p.m.
- Monterey Police Department requested assistance to check the area surrounding Del Monte Beach for a missing juvenile who was unfamiliar with our area. The check was made; deputies were unable to locate her.

8-24 The manager of a Carmel Highlands hotel reported that a Pacific Grove man paid for some drinks with a check which the bank said there weren't sufficient funds to cover. The man then paid the bill with cash. Employees of the hotel thought the man acted suspicious as he remained in the area with another man for a long period of time. A local warrants check was clear.

- A resident on Josselyn Canyon Road reported receiving a threatening phone call.
- A Carmel man reported that a friend was possibly sick inside his residence on Lower Trail, Carmel.

8-25 A Carmel Valley resident reported receiving annoying hang-up phone calls for the past 7 months. This was reported to the phone company also.

- The owner of a Carmel bicycle store reported that someone dropped off a chrome GT BMX bike at his shop. He believes it is stolen. It shows clear on the records.
- Two Paso Hondo were involved in a domestic dispute.
- A resident on Rio Vista, Carmel, called to report that someone had removed, within the last ten days, about two feet of chain used to keep her side gate closed along Carmel Valley Road.
- Carmel Police Department turned in a knife and sheath located at Rio Road and Hwy 1.
- A Danville man reported an open door at his parents' home in Sleepy Hollow. They were away. The home was checked and everything was okay.
- An El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley resident reported his pickup bed, tool box broken into during the night and carpenters' tools were taken.
- An anonymous party reported numerous newspapers around the residence of an elderly female. The residence was secure, with no indication of any unusual conditions.
- A Gallant Fox Road, Monterey resident reported two juveniles damaged the tennis court on Blue Larkspur Lane about two weeks ago. The man will seek action through the Civil Courts.
- An employee at a Carmel school reported the theft of three computers (Apple), including monitors, disc drives, but no software. Serial numbers are available. This occurred within the past three weeks.
- A Dorris Drive, Carmel Valley man reported the door to his office was found open this morning; nothing taken.

8-26 A Carmel man reported that his son, who

Continued on page 22

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ED/OP

WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Finally, maybe too late, after being bugged about it for over three years by one Mel Vercoe, our State Water Resources Control Board has decided to send people here, all the way from Sacramento, to look at our Salinas Valley seawater intrusion problem.

The admittedly don't want to do it, and they claim they don't have enough money to do it. Worse yet, the condition has worsened a great deal during just the past couple of years. It may now be too late to prevent the loss of the water supply for Fort Ord, Marina, Castroville, Prunedale, Salinas, and a lot of points in between, in addition to most of our county's agriculture industry.

Will our State authorities handle this problem an more responsibly than was done by our county supervisors, (and more recently) by their handpicked water board directors? I certainly hope so.

*****

What, exactly, is behind the big push to invade Haiti, a republic, population 6 million, on an island 600 miles from the U.S.? We don't own it, any more than we own Cuba, and it might be hard for our "right-wing closest-Republican" administration to justify our totally idiotic foreign policies in both Cuba and Haiti.

Is it concern for "human rights"? Surely, neither the Cubans nor the Haitians could believe that, after reading about our President and our Attorney General authorizing the Waco Massacre, with an army tank assault wiping out roughly 80 men, women and children.

Is it a boost to our economy, via the Pentagon, with a little war action? More likely, it is plain, good old American-style election campaigning for the 1996 election. Please, Mr. President, we can't afford any more wars or any more refugees. Tell the Cuban politicos in Florida, and your war-hawk advisers, that you just can't do it at this time.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

It's very satisfying, on occasion, to be able to say, "See? I told you so."

That's what I'm doing these days, whenever I run into one of those people who proclaimed that Proposition 140 would, if passed by voters in 1990, mean the end of effective state government.

Well, guess what? The gold dome of the capitol is intact. Legislators and their staffers still prowl the corridors of the capitol building. Thousands of proposed new laws still get introduced each year (and sadly, far too many become law in January of the next year).

In fact, and equally sad in a way, Sacramento legislators -- and bureaucrats, and lobbyists -- have managed to keep things on a pretty-much "business as usual" approach, despite Proposition 140 and its limits on how long state elected officials may remain in office.

Except for one very significant area, at least. That area being the amount of money the legislature spends on itself. One of Proposition 140's little-debated provisions required a cutback of thirty-eight percent, from the roughly two-hundred twenty-odd million a year the legislature spent on itself in 1990.

Here, we're seeing some very, very positive results from the initiative which, I'm proud to say, I coauthored.

*In 1991, legislative staff salaries and benefits cost over $104 million. In 1992, thanks to Prop. 140, that cost was down to $84.3 million...a savings of almost twenty million a year.

*In 1991, legislators ordered almost fourteen million dollars worth of office equipment and furnishings for themselves. In 1992, that spending was down by over thirteen and one-half million, to a mere $352 thousand.

*In 1991, the rent, maintenance and utilities for offices and buildings to support the legislature cost $6 million. By 1992 that was cut almost in half, to $3.4 million, as staff and operations were moved out of high-rent commercial space and back into buildings owned by our state government.

In all, taxpayers are saving an estimated $60 million a year from just that one provision of Proposition 140, and the savings will compound with each passing year. Before Prop 140, spending by the legislature on itself was increasing about twenty percent a year. We ended that self-indulgence, and properly so.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and all-volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

It is time to begin planning for the next Little League season. We had a good season, and with early planning we can do even better next season.

The Board of Directors for Little League had several members leave the Board. Consequently, there are several openings an we are looking for individuals who might be interested in becoming board members or just helping out.

If you are interested, please come down to the Ball Park on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. We will be meeting in the Board Room. (Or call me at home, 659-3548.)

I hope to see some new faces and welcome those who have helped in the past.

Sincerely,
Michael Thatcher
President, CVLL

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	All ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday Only 12 to 5 p.m.
Through 10-2-94.

Pool operating schedule beyond Oct. 2 will be dependent upon weather and CVCYC budget.

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Nominees from page 1

nominees and in the celebration of their philanthropic achievements. For the past three years we have sought to honor philanthropic endeavors that enriched our community's cultural life; it's only fitting that we now bring the community itself more significantly into the process."

To be eligible for this year's nominations businesses, groups and individuals must have made their noteworthy contribution to local cultural arts in recent years, with most efforts made during or culminating in the past 12 months.

Previous honorees have been selected for such diverse philanthropic efforts as monetary contributions, inspiring leadership, special endowments, capital improvements or development campaign assistance.

From this year's pool of nominees, at least 10 honorees will be selected by the CCMC. The November 5 Gala will include a multimedia tribute to their work as well as a photographic montage of all participants. "It seems that each year's event gets bigger and better," said Anne McGowan. "We hope the general public will support us by attending the Gala as well as submitting nominations."

The deadline for nominations is September 16. Nomination forms and other information on the Awards and the Gala are available from the Cultural Council for Monterey County office at 622-9060.

The Cultural Council for Monterey County is a private, nonprofit organization promoting the arts through facilitation, education and support. CCMC acts as a networking organization for many cultural entities of Monterey County, helping to provide an array of aesthetic and educational experiences for adults and children.

Formed in 1982, CCMC serves as Monterey County's state/local partner to the California Arts Council It is also the official, county-appointed arts planning agency.

McCampbell says no to perks

At a campaign rally and barbecue at Bolado Park in Hollister, Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell detailed his plan for Congressional reform.

McCampbell's plan includes term limits for members of congress, eliminating Congressional perks and reducing the influence of special interest PAC money on elected politicians.

McCampbell has pledged not to accept PAC money in his bid for Congress.

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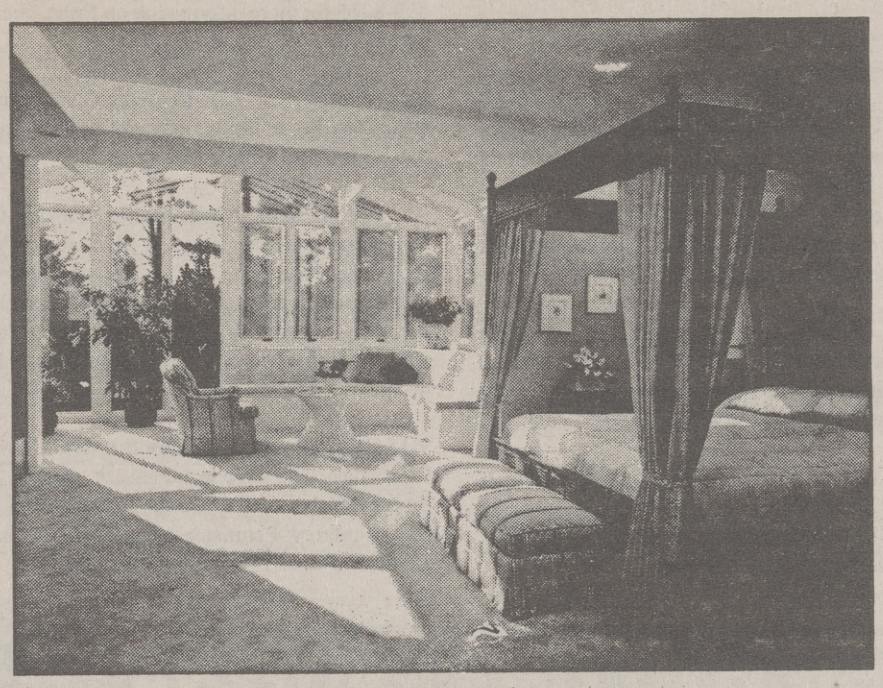

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

SUN EVENTS

9-8 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** continues through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-8 (3:30 to 5:30) **Orientation** for prospective students and parents for Summergrove, a new school based on Natural Learning Rhythms and Summerhill values. Crossroads Community Room, Carmel. 655-3020 or 646-1050 or 624-3589 for more information.

9-8 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** continues through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-8 (4:30 to 7 p.m.) **Artist Reception** at the Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino, Carmel Valley Village. 659-0418.

9-8 (6:30 p.m., refreshments/ 7:30 meeting) **Del Monte Forest Property Owners** General Meeting. Presentations on Pebble Beach Company's Lot Development/New Golf Course Program. Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium

9-9 (1 to 3) **Workshop: Surviving and Thriving Skills for Women over 60.** for those interested in forming an on-going support group. Limited to 12 people. Free. 659-4749.

9-9 (7:30 p.m.) **National Writers Union Local 7 Reading Series** presents Jack Marshall and Don Marsh at Thunderbird Book Store, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel. $5 admission. 684-0854 for information.

9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix,** FIM World Championship, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

9-10 to 10-15 Saturdays (2 to 4 p.m.) **Arthritis Self-help course,** Carmel Foundation, Lincoln Avenue, Carmel: 800-464-6240.

9-10 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Health Fair** sponsored by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Free health tests, information on nutrition, child safety, mental health, cancer prevention and dectection, and much, much more. Free. No registration is required except for free skin cancer, prostate (open to men over 50, or men over 40 with history of prostate cancer), and foot screening exams: 625-4631.

9-10 (9 a.m.) **Guided Ride** along Montrey's Coastal Recreationa Trail from Lovers' Point in Pacific Grove to Stilwell Hall, Fort Ord. For Marine Sanctuary's Birthday Celebration.

9-10 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Next to New Sale** at 24497 San Mateo Ave, Carmel sponsored by AAUW. Proceeds go to Dollars for Local Scholars Fund. 624-3363.

9-10 (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) **Writing as Self-Discovery** workshop led by Illia Thompson at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive at Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley. $5 admission. 659-2278 or 659-3933 for information.

9-10 (4 to 7 p.m.) **Medicine Jam Special Outdoor Event.** Free Form Dancing, Henry Miller Library, Big Sur. World music and earth rhythms. $6. Information: 659-7509.

9-11 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Garden Party** at the La Playa Hotel. Benefits Forest Theater. Reservations and information: 6246476.

9-12 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Rise from These Ashes and Flame!,** writer/poet Chris Williams reads a new collection of her poetry at the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. 647-2307 for information. Free.

9-12 (7 to 8 p.m.) **Buddy Program of Monterey Peninsula** orientation. Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

9-12 (7:30) **Monterey County Symphony Chorus** rehearsals begin at Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel 624-8511 for information.

9-12 (6:30 p.m.) **Free Breast Self-exam Class** at Community Hospital Mamography Center, 880 Cass St, Suite 108, Monterey. Registration: 372-6106.

9-13 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-14 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** begins. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

9-15 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** continues through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-15 (10 a.m. to Noon) **Widow Survival Course** for women who have lost a spouse. Thursdays through Ocbober 20. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Terrance Pavilion Library. Fee is $40. 625-4708 to register.

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9-16 & 17 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 9-18 (1 to 6 p.m.) **Fine Arts Festival**, sidewalks of Alvarado Street near Franklin, Old Monterey.More information: Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

9-17 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **CPR Class** at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Registration required. Fee is $30. 625-4708.

9-17 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. $6. 659-7509

9-19 (5 to 8 p.m.) **Great Bowls of Fire!** at the Holman Ranch. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual chili cook-off. Reservations required; space limited: 659-4000. $15/person donation plus drink tickets. Proceeds benefit the Chamber and the Youth Center.

9-22 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** continues through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-23 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** continues. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

9-24 **5th annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day** at MPC Creative Arts Complex. Featured speaker: Inez Storer at 10:45 a.m. Information: 622-9060.

9-25 (8:30 a.m.) **Poker Ride** sponsored by the Monterey Bay Equestrians, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, east end of Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Preregistration: 663-6544, 663-3214, or 663-6813.

9-27 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-29 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners** continues through MPC Adult Program. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 646-4058.

9-30 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** continues. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

10-1 through 10-31 Wednesday through Sunday, (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase**, Flanders Estate, Carmel. Benefits Alliance on Aging. $15/person; $12/seniors. Gala: 9-29 (2 to 4 p.m.)

10-2 **Surfin' Safari Concert** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue.

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow**. Show begins at noon. Information: 754-1983.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace.** 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day at the Cow Palace with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.). 10-30 (12:30 p.m.)is "Hispanic Fiesta"

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix** PPG Indy Car World Series at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

GALLERY EVENTS

Through October 31, Wishbone Ltd. features the watercolors of **William F. Stone, Jr.** Valley Hills Center, Carmel.

At the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (624-7491) is *Teaching Stone to Speak*, an exhibit of Sculptors **Gordon Newell** and **Alexander Prokopenko.** Included in the exhibit is figurative painting by the late Carmel artist **Jeanne D'Orge.** The exhibit is open 11 to 4 p.m.

The Art of Healing art show and min-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. Sponsored by the Survisors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, the show will run from Sept. 10 through October 28. For more information, call 475-5978 or 659-1733.

Huntington Witheril's *from the Botanical Series* is on exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel through September 23. 625-5181.

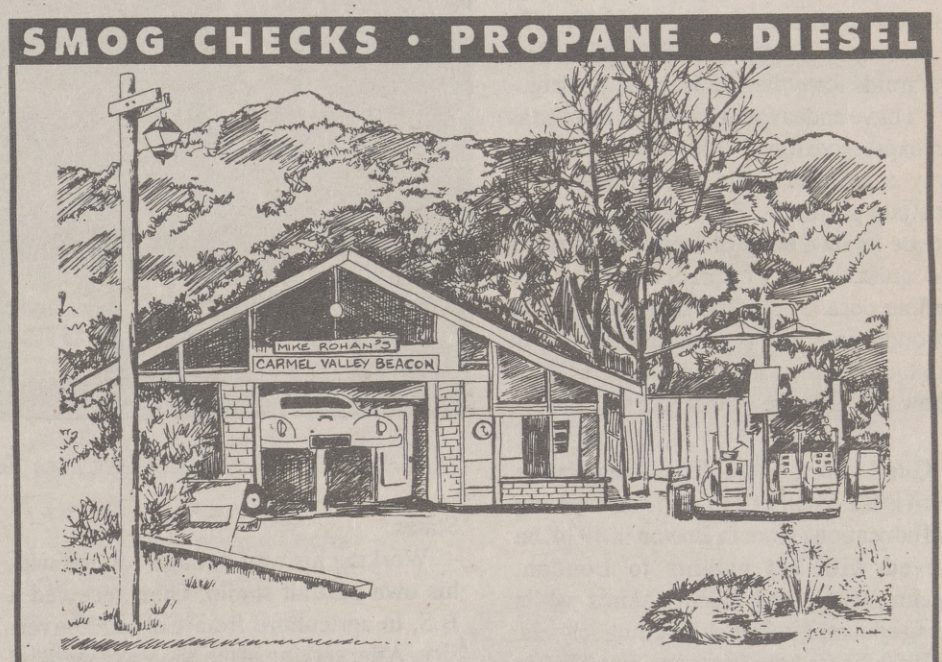
Regional Exhibit of World War II Evacuation of Italian Americans is on display at the Monterey Conference Center's 3rd floor lobby through September 11. *Una Storia Segreta* tells story of Italian evacuation through photos, posters, interment letters and other artifacts.

In September, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** will feature *Bridges and Broadsides*, a display of local artist and poet Ric Masten's work. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display **Heidi Hybl's** *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.

Wearable Art is on display at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt during September. Over 50 garments and art works to inspire the creative sewer. Free. Open to public Monday through Thursday.

The featured artist during September at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Barbara Teunis.** The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279



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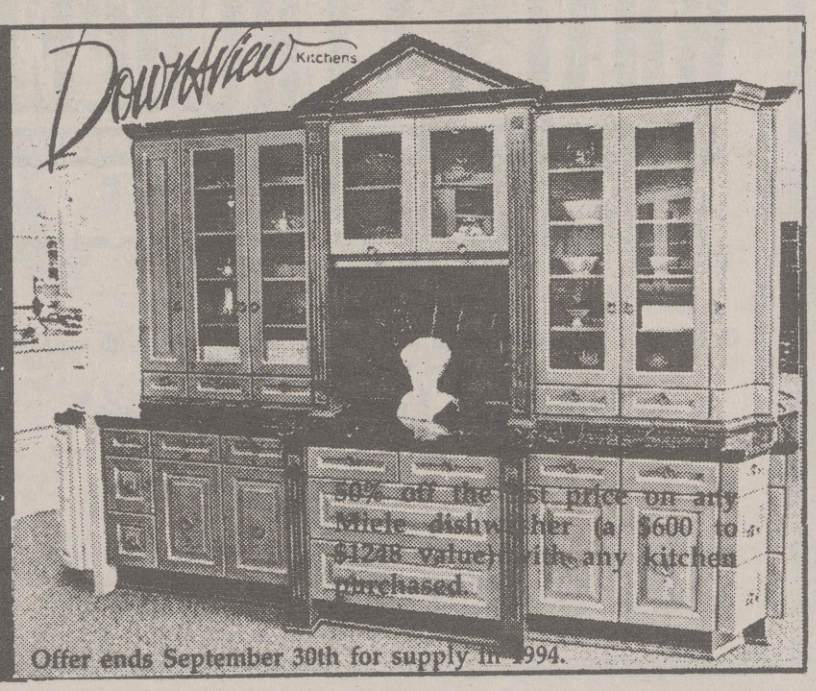
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Giles photos on display at Santa Catalina

How I See: A Glimpse at Forty Years of Photography by William Giles of Carmel Valley opens at the Santa Catalina School continues at the Santa Catalina School Gallery through October 16. The Gallery is located in the school library; hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This mini-retrospective, which brings together images from several periods of Giles' work over the last four decades, represents a new reflection, both conceptual and philosophical, on his life's journey as a photo-philosopher. It includes selected early works from the 1950s: images from the *Cretan Portfolio* (1968), the *Mother of Pearls Portfolio* (1976), *Tar Landscapes* (1980s); and manipulated Polaroids form the 1980s to the present.

"I have endeavored to use the camera as an expressive tool," Giles says, "the same way a painter would use a brush or a sculptor a chisel. Each decade seems to create its own body of work that answers the questions and limitations of the preceding decade. My life has been a spiral through time; my photographs, points of contact between light and myself. This show is a glimpse of that journey."

CHURCH AND SPIKES by Willam Giles, circa 1950.

Giles' introspective and contemplative spirit is the result of a lifetime of traveling and education. Born in Boston in 1934, he moved with his parents to London, Johannesburg, and Buenos Aires while being educated in British boarding schools. In 1950, he fled the Peronista dictatorship in Argentina and returned to the United States.

Working his way through college with his own portrait studio, Giles received a B.S. in agriculture from Cornell University. After serving in the Navy as a medical corpsman, he met photographer W. Eugene Smith and did extensive photojournalistic work on the Civil Rights Movement, following Martin Luther King, Jr., throughout the South.

Giles studied intensely with Minor White at the Rochester Institute of Technology in the late 1950s and was asked to establish the department of photography at the University of Rochester in 1960. He continued to study and teach there, receiving his M.F.A. in 1962 and serving as department chairman from 1966 to 1972. "I taught what I had learned from a decade of photographing," Giles says, "that light emanates from objects proportional to the intensity and clarity of one's *own* vision.

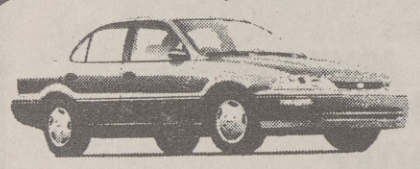
William Giles lived and worked in Santa Cruz, New York City, and Los Angeles before settling in Carmel Valley in 1988. He has been featured in solo and group exhibitions at galleries and museums throuout the United States, and his images are included in countless private and museum collections, including The George Eastman House, Rochester, New York; the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City; the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco; the High Museum of Art in Atlanta; the New Orleans Museum of Art; the St. Louis Art Museum; the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris; and the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

Bank money for Bach

The Carmel Bach Festival has received a $1,500 grant from BankAmerica Foundation. The grant was designated for music education outreach programs for children.

"Bank of America is very pleased to be able to make this grant," said Ken Pereira, vice-president and manager of the Bank's Carmel-by-the-Sea branch. "BankAmerica Foundation places a high priority on arts education in California communities, particularly when it enriches the lives of children."

The Carmel Bach Festival celebrated its 57th season this summer with 23 days of concerts in July and August.



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Resolution to study bay traffic gets nod from sanctuary council

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary (MBNMS) Advisory Council met recently in San Simeon, the southern gateway to the sanctuary. The Council passed a resolution regarding the Vessel Traffic Study being conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the US Coast Guard (USCG) for Sanctuary waters.

The resolution urges that NOAA and the USCG give high priority to implementation of the following oil spill prevention policies:

- Requiring tankers and other deep-draft vessels with the potential to cause a substantial oil spill to travel further offshore, and outside of the three northern and central California national marine sanctuaries, except when entering ports;
- Securing swift and effective response to a disabled vessel offshore through contracting for or stationing an emergency rescue towing vessel in port approaches, or coastwide if minimum offshore distances are not adopted;
- Improving the vessel traffic lanes entering San Francisco Bay to minimize travel in sanctuary waters and to keep ships away from coastal headlands and offshore islands;
- Establishing shipping traffic monitoring capability along the California Coast.

The resolution further states that:

(1) NOAA and the USCG should guarantee the best achievable protection from oil spills for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, and

(2) NOAA and the USCG should work with international, state, and private entities to speed implementation of oil spill prevention initiatives.

Karin Strasser-Kauffman, Chair of the Council, stated, "The danger to marine life from an oil spill caused by a vessel collision or grounding is very real. The Council considers this issue to be its number one priority and wants the above provisions implemented immediately. After years of review and debate, it is time for action."

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary encompasses more than 5300 square miles of ocean along 360 miles of the central California coastline. It is the largest marine sanctuary in the nation, and the second largest in the world.

The Sanctuary advisory council was established by Federal law to provide advice to the NOAA, through the Sanctuary Manager, regarding the management of the MBNMS. Its voting members represent a variety of local user groups, as well as the general public, plus eight State and Federal governmental jurisdictions. In addition, the respective managers for the three California National Marine Sanctuaries (Channel Islands NMS, Cordell Bank/Gulf of the Farrallones NMS, and the Monterey Bay NMS) and the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve sit as nonvoting members.

The Council has monitored development of the study and sponsored a July 29 public workshop in Monterey that included a status report from Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., and presentations from shipping and resource experts concerning the continuing threat of oil spills from vessels transiting the California coast. "The Council has tracked this issue for some time," stated Strasser Kauffman. "The Center for Marine Conservation, a private nonprofit organization, issued its own report on vessel traffic last spring. Council discussions of that report eventually led to the July workshop. Based upon information learned at the workshop, the Council felt strongly that a resolution and call for action was warranted."

The Vessel Traffic Safety Study was mandated by Congress in legislation that created the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary in 1992. It is a comprehensive review of all vessel traffic patterns within the Sanctuary, which encompasses offshore waters from San Francisco to Cambria.

Aquarium offers training for guides for new wing

More guides are needed for the opening of the Aquarium's new exhibit wing in March 1996. Informational evenings about the 1995 guide training class are planned on Tuesday, October 4 and Tuesday, October 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the aquarium auditorium.

The meetings are a prelude to the selection process for the aquarium's next 13 week guide training course which begins January 5, 1995. The course covers the cultural and natural history of the Monterey Bay region, basic marine science, and techniques for sharing information with the public.

At the informational evening, you'll meet current volunteers and learn more about what's involved in being a guide. Guides play a vital role in telling the story of Monterey Bay and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary to the aquarium's visitors. Nearly 700 volunteers of all ages and backgrounds give of their time to the nonprofit aquarium as guides and in other capacities.

Guides in the 1995 class will be among the first to see and interpret exhibits in the new wing, which features animals from the outer regions of the Monterey Bay.

Additional information about the guide training program and becoming an aquarium volunteer is available by contacting the Volunteer Services Office at 648-4867.

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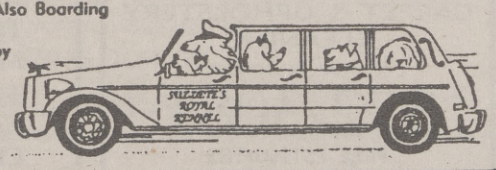

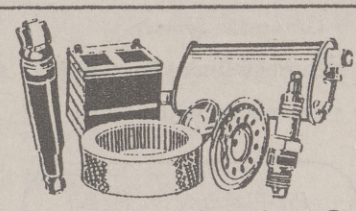

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Jessica Rial, Tricia Ringer, Caitlyn Becher, Lori Moreaux(leader), Heather Curry, Joleen Skinner(leader), Justin McChesney-Wachs, Casey Dress, Bryce Nason, Jessica Hitchcock.

4-H County Fair results

The Los Padres 4-H Club exhibited horses, goats, and sheep at the Monterey County Fair in August. The results were:

Horses:

Jessica Rial - 3rd, barrel racing, 3rd pole bending, 4th single stake race, 3rd bi-angle stake race, 4th egg and spoon race.

Justin McChesney-Wachs - 1st Trail Class

Caitlyn Becher - 1st egg and spoon race, 3rd Trail Class

Market lambs: Bryce Nason, Group 1 - USDA Prime - 5th Nov Showmanship. Jessica Hitchcock, 6th, Nov Showmanship. Bryce's lamb was purchased by Bernardus Vineyard, and Jessica's was purchased by Jeffrey Harris, Beefmaster. Laurel Nason participated in Pee-Wee Showmanship.

Brice, Jessica and Laurel received participation awards in the *Poultry Division.*

Dairy Goats:

Gabriele James - 2nd place Junior Showmanship; also went to Master Showmanship; breeding classes with 2 year old milker, 2nd place; junior kid, 4th place.

Adriana James - 1st place and trophy in Mini Showmanship; breeding classes dry yearling, 2nd place; and junior kid, 2nd place.

Del Monte Dog Show results

The Del Monte Kennel Club announces the results of its recent show in Carmel Valley.

Satuday, August 27:

Sporting Group - Weimaraner, Hot Licks Play it Again

Hound Group - Irish Wolfhound, Ch.. Noinin Cnoc Noll of Limerick

Working Group - Doberman PinsCh.er, Ch. Cynderwood Halston V Sunchase (Also BEST IN SHOW)

Terrier - Sealyham, Ch. Farday Glenby Royal Cortesan

Toy Group - Pug, Ch. Larimar's Talk of the Town

Non-sporting - Keeshonden, Ch. Windrift's Summertime Blues

Herding Group - Bouvier Des Flandres, Ch. Winsum Sundance

Best Junior Handler - Courtney Sneary

High in Trial - Obedience - Golden Retriever, Dasu's Blaze of Glory (bred by David and Susan Bluford, owned by Tracy and Diane Overbach)

Sunday, August 28 - Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club

Sporting Group - Golden Retriever, Ch. Shyan's Vision of Shalimar

Hound Group - Scottish Deerhound, Ch. Jaraluv's Infashia

Working Group - Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Cynderwood Halston V Sunchase

Terrier Group - Sealy ham, Ch. Farday Glenby Royal Courtesan

Toy Group - Pug, Ch. Larimar's Talk of the Town (Also BEST IN SHOW)

Non-sporting - Standard Poodle, Ch. Apacchi Bam Bam

Herding Group - Bouvier Des Flandres, Ch. Winsum Sundance

Best Junior Handler - Courtney Sneary

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BOOKS N SUCH BY ARABY COLTON

Cannibals and Kings
by Marvin Harris
Random House, 1976 - $10.

It's probably inexcusably impertinent of me to review this book so casually, but it's such a great book I am impelled to try.

Marvin Harris is a world-renowned anthropologist. He taught at Columbia University for many years, was head of the department there. Author of numerous books, acknowledged foremost authority on the history of human cultures, he writes so plainly, talks to you so directly - and with wit - that you are never bored, never stop to wonder what he means. His students must have loved him.

He starts us off with a description of how our stone-age ancestors managed. Surprisingly, they were probably the only affluent society mankind has ever known. Their diet was high in proteins, their life expectancy no lower than that of most of the world's population today, their average workday was three hours (!), at death they had lost no more than two teeth (no dentures!).

"No executives, foremen, or bosses . . . No one said how many deer or rabbits you had to catch, or how many yams you had to dig up. A man might decide it was a good day to string his bow, pile on thatch, or just lounge around the camp. A woman might decide to look for grubs, collect firewood, plait a basket, or visit her mother . . . Work got done this way for tens of thousands of years ."

"With the rise of the state all of this was swept away. For the past five or six millennia nine-tenths of all the people who ever lived did so as peasants or as members of some other servile caste or class . . . Ordinary men seeking to use nature's bounty had to get someone else's permission, and had to pay for it with taxes, tribute, or extra labor. For the first time there appeared on earth kings, dictators, high priests, emperors, prime ministers, presidents, governors, mayors, generals, admirals, police chiefs, judges, lawyers, and jailers, along with dungeons, jails, penitentiaries, and concentration camps. Under the tutelage of the state human beings learned how to bow, grovel, kneel and kowtow. In many ways the rise of the state was the descent of the world from freedom to slavery."

The gist of the book is how all this happened, and that, as a mode of production reaches its limits and becomes inefficient dramatic change occurs.

So, as in Harris' opinion our capitalist mode of production is about to reach its efficiency limit, we are on the verge of radical change. The question is what shall this change be, and how can we make sure it is for the better of the whole human race.

The possibilities are ominous. Energy despotism enforced by electronic supervision and control of the people, increased power in the hands of fewer and fewer larger and larger cartels? In Harris' opinion we can be facing the most oppressive despotism the world has ever known.

But, and it's an important but, no one can predict the future. Every decision we make, every choice, every resistance, affects the outcome.

Harris' last words are, "In life, as in any game whose outcome depends on both luck and skill, the rational response to bad odds is to try harder."

Locals to produce family style film

We're all familiar with the story of a girl and her horse (Elizabeth Taylor in National Velvet) and of a boy and his dog (John Provost as Timmy with Lassie); then, of course, there's Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger. But have you heard the one about a boy and his elephant? Who? What?

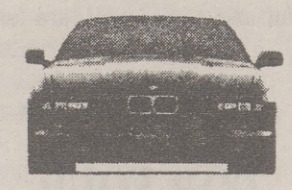
Well, get set, because two Central Coast natives are producing a new family movie to present to the world next year - *Sabu.*

The original story idea was written about 15 years ago by Sabu Shake, Jr. He and his brother Chris Shake decided there was such a public outcry for nonviolent, quality family entertainment, they would form their own production company, hire screen writer Christopher Mitchum, hire a casting director, choose locations in Southern California and India, seek out the cutest albino elephant they could find, and look for a new unknown actor to play *Sabu.*

Local actors will even have their chance to make their film debut.

The animal coordinator/trainer is Charlie Sammut of Wild Things in Salinas, best known for Joseph the MGM Lion and model for The Lion King.

The film aims to please movie goers of all ages worldwide with good, clean family entertainment values. You can contact the producers, Sabu (Jr.) Shake and Chris Shake at 375-7576.



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Heath Watch

By: Steve Davalos

STRESS

Stress is our reaction to change. Sometimes change is good; sometimes it is not. Yet, the problem is not change itself, but how we view and react to change. In the same manner, some reactions to change are useful and some, well, are less than useful.

LIONS, TIGERS, AND BEARS

Stress is the realm where basic elements of human biochemistry and psychology come together. In this realm, the brain directs the release of hormones to provide the fuel necessary for heightened activity. Long, long ago, threats to life and limb were frequent and extreme. Then, the lions, tigers, and bears held the upper paw. Humans needed extra strength for fighting or running. The idea of fast food was more personal then. Those humans who were fast to react and retreat, survived; and as we know, they eventually prevailed.

Humans continue to benefit from a survival system based on hormones and rapid fuel for the muscles. Sadly, one may argue humans have been too zealous in overcoming our fear of the lions, tigers and bears. As a result, most modern threats are of the two legged varieties.

MODERN STRESSES TWO LEGGED VARIETY

Today's lions, tigers and bears are divorce, work supervisors, or a too hectic life-style; take your pick. Even today, whenever one becomes aware of an emotional or personal threat our ancient survival system is automatically activated. Immediately we are fueled for takeoff, ready for the worst. Except, we have no literal need to run, to spend the energy. Instead we sit with muscles urged to action, heart pumping faster, vessels channeling extra blood to the muscles, the brain on alert.

Stress becomes negative when one stays "geared up" and won't - or can't - relax after meeting a challenge. The residual energy of a stressful event needs to be expended. Negative stress is associated with many physical ailments, such as heart attacks, ulcers, headaches, and tense muscles, to name a few.

Remember, though, that stress can be positive. It can help one focus and concentrate at peak efficiency. Many people produce best when under pressure. Moreover, they relax after their challenge is met.

STRESS IS MANAGEABLE

Stress need not be a way of life. The first step to controlling stress is awareness of the things that cause stress and how it feels. Then, by learning and using simple relaxation methods, one can balance the stress in life with periods of exercise and relaxation. Stress is an emotional and physical reaction. A healthy life-style - no smoking, eating well, and getting enough rest and relaxation - can reduce your chances of developing a stress-related illness.

"Do you really think this is a good time to debate *tastes great vs. less filling*?"

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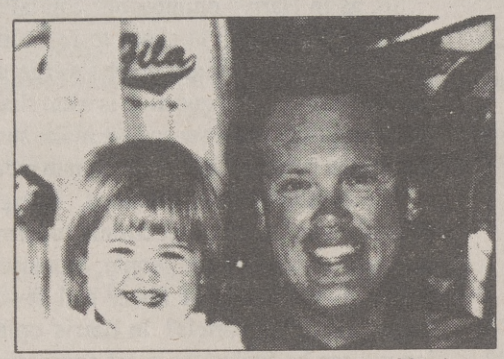

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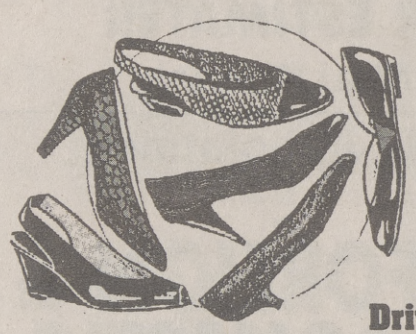

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Performance from page 6

Dixon on drums and Weldell Holmes on electric guitar - a superb instrumental foundation to compelling three-part vocal harmony. The group will appear on Saturday, February 4, at 8 p.m..

Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Brown will appear in *Behind the Broken Words* on Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. These two consummate actors of the American stage and screen deliver an avalanche of the greatest poetry and prose of the 20th century moving behind the words to the passion and power that inspired the master writers of our century. *Behind the Broken Words* is a tapestry of verse in performance, a celebration of language -- a collection of poetry, prose and song including work by e.e. cummings, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dylan Thomas, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robinson Jeffers, T.S. Eliot, Richard Wright, and W.B. Yeats.

Urban Bush Women, a dance ensemble with repertoire rooted in the folklore and spiritual traditions of Africans throughout the diaspora, incorporate traditional rhythms and rituals with contemporary music, dance, and drama. Finding humanity in the movement of their bodies, the songs of their history and the stories of their lives, they combine women's bodies, racist myths, sexist stereotypes, and the "science" of hip-hop to create a startlingly original, thrilling, and exhilarating piece of theatre. Directed by choreographer Jawole Willa Zollar, a spellbinder who uses all the resources of diasporic black tradition to transform and teach, the dancing and music cry out in anger, grief, determination, and hope. *Urban Bush Women* will appear on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m., the drumming company *San Jose Taiko* will take the stage. Formed in 1973 by Asian Americans seeking an artistic expression of their unique experiences, San Jose Taiko makes dazzling use of the powerfully symbolic Japanese taiko, or drum, which has its origins in the daily life of common people. Priests used taiko to dispel evil spirits and insects from the rice fields; samurai used taiko to instill fear in the enemy and courage in themselves; peasants used taiko in their prayers for rain, in festivals, and in thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest. One of the nation's most highly regarded Japanese taiko drumming companies, San Jose Taiko creates a contemporary repertoire that melds fierce and festive drumming with entrancing movement and dance, combining traditional Japanese drumming with the beat of world rhythms, including African, Balinese, Latin, Brazilian and jazz percussion.

For subscription information and brochure, please write to the Sunset Cultural Center, PO Box 5066, Carmel, CA 93921, or call 624-3996. Three series prices are available, and maximum savings up to 15%. Single tickets for Performance Carmel programs are priced at $12.50 and $15. for further information and group purchases please call 624-3996.

Golf money for adult literacy

More than $7,000 was raised for children's homework centers, the Adult Literacy Program, and a bookmobile for the Monterey County Free Libraries at the 6th Annual Dick Adams Memorial Golf Tournament in Carmel Valley.

Sixty golfers teed off at the Rancho Canada Golf Club on August 24 to benefit the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries and Salinas Northeast Rotary Club charities.

Renee Jorgensen was the event chairperson. Major sponsors for the tournament were the Salinas Northeast Rotary, Nick Lombardo of Rancho Canada, The Californian, The Herald, and KCBA-TV.

For information about the library's Foundation, call Jim Bower at 424-3244.

Jarvis endorses McPherson

The Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association has endorsed Bruce McPherson in his bid for reelection to the California State Assembly.

In making the endorsement, Joel Fox, President of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, commended McPherson for his excellent record in the Assembly and said, "The taxpayers of the 27th Assembly District are fortunate to have Bruce McPherson as their representative. They can be confident that Assemblyman McPherson is fighting for their rights in Sacramento."

Assemblyman McPherson has previously been endorsed by the California Teachers Association and the California Association of Highway Patrolmen.

"No comment...and don't quote me."

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(l-r) Jill Sleeper, Tony DeSio and Jim Sleeper.

Jim and Jill Sleeper, Owners of Mail Boxes, Etc. (MBE) in the Crossroads Shopping Center were honored recently at the 1994 MBE Convention in Las Vegas. The Sleepers and their MBE Center ranked number three in Mail Boxes Etc.'s top 25 franchises, out of a total of more than 2,400 franchises.

To qualify for this award, winning MBE Centers ranked in the top 25 in terms of overall store sales and were considered in good standing as an MBE franchisee. In addition, the Mail Boxes Etc. Center must have been open and operating for at least one year. The Sleepers have been open for 8 years.

Mail Boxes Etc. is the world's largest franchisor of neighborhood retail services centers specializing in postal, business and communications services. There are now more than 2,400 MBE Centers operating in the U.S. and internationally. Each Mail Boxes Etc. franchise is independently owned and operated. There are 19 centers in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Valley Finance *by Douglas Pease*

Years ago, a seatmate on a flight back from Washington, D.C. said he didn't earn enough as a Major in the U.S. Army to warrant talking to a financial planner, but he did wish he could make life easier for his widowed mother without sending her money.

"Dad left her the house free and clear, and some stocks. Thanks to Social Security and a small pension, Mom has as much to spend as I do, and she spends it all."

I asked if the good Major owned a house.

"I'm not in once place long enough to bother. Why?"

I suggested he might benefit from mortgage interest and depreciation deductions on his taxable income if he were to buy a house and rent it. Why not buy his mother's house and rent it back to her?

The good Major called home that evening, and he owned the house within a month. When real estate prices in that area soared, he sold the house, built a new house in Florida for his mother and acquired a condo for himself in Virginia.

There are four children, including the major. Mom invested what she was paid for the house among four mutual fund accounts registered jointly with each child. At her death, those assets would pass directly to the children, outside probate. As it turned out, Mom later sold sufficient shares from two of the accounts to loan those two children money for a down payment on their first houses, at 10% payable to Mom every month. Mom gets the dividends, the monthly payments on the two notes, Social Security, the pension . . . and the good Major eventually retired as a Colonel to start his own business.

I sure do like traveling by air.

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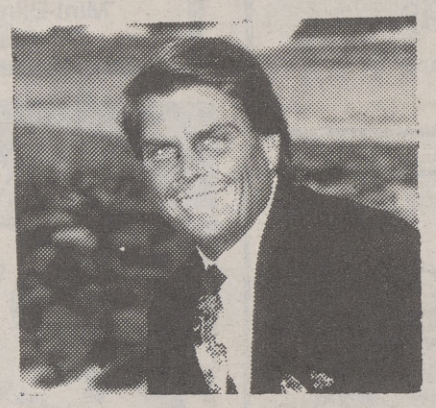

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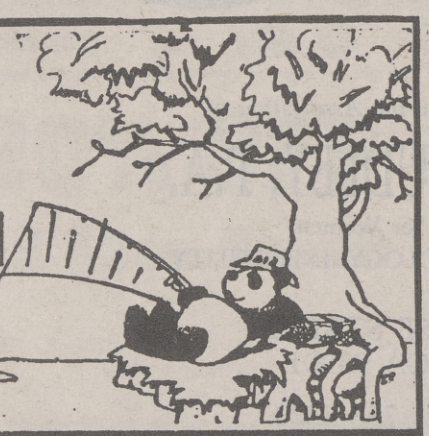

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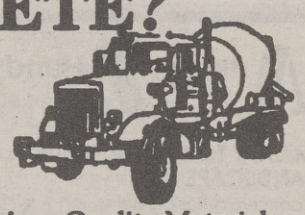

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

The late John Lennon once sang: "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans." I wonder how many people today could look back at last year and identify with this verse. I wonder how many people will learn its true meaning this year.

In the business of real estate, Lennon's verse ranks as one of my credos. Buying or selling a home is a huge event for most of us, yet it is often done without the best planning. And even when it is done with the best of planning, it doesn't always go according to our design. For some people it happens easier than we could have imagined. For many people it is much more difficult than we would have ever believed.

Unfortunately, it is an event that doesn't happen enough times in our life to really get good at. It is a new and unique experience every time. No matter how many times we've bought or sold a home, the only thing we can really count on is that the next time it won't be done with the same people, therefore, it won't happen the same way.

If you are considering a move this year, a good question to ask might be this: "What things should I do to get ready for a move?" Obviously, there is no simple answer that would fit every person's circumstance.

The one universal truth is that each and every real estate transaction is completely different. But by the very nature of that truth, there are a few things we can conclude.

We don't know how quick or how slow it will be to sell your house or select your house.

We can't possibly control exterior market conditions, like interest rates.

We won't know the competency of the various affiliates that will be involved until we're involved.

Often there are unforeseen problems with the house itself; just because a certain condition "has always been that way," doesn't mean it will be acceptable to the sales transaction.

In all of this, I believe, there are a few things that can be done by everyone universally which can guarantee success. Unfortunately, much like health guidelines that recommend a no-fat diet and plenty of exercise, they are easier said than done. Knowing what to do, and completely buying into it (against all the other factors of our lives that cause resistance), is not within the reach of us all. If all life's tasks were too easy, there would be a lot less "how to" books, articles and programs for us to take notice of.

Having said that, here are a few tips that I believe can help you prepare for a move:

1. If you don't have a time frame, make one. Too often people say, "I don't have to sell (or buy)," only to find that, in time, events change, and that time elapse has worked against them.
2. Multiply your timetable by 2. Make your decisions as though you had to do it twice as fast; had just half the time; learned it'll take twice as long. If you're conservative, use the factor of 3.
3. Design "Plan B." Where you will live if your house sells too fast; what you'll do if it doesn't sell; which compromises you are willing to accept on your purchase; what you will miss out on if you don't take THIS ONE (i.e., This home, This offer, etc.)
4. Seriously accept "Plan B."
5 Don't be a spectator. Learn about your transaction. Meet, and talk to all the parties involved (title officer, lender, pest and home inspectors, etc.). After all, you pay for their services, and there is no one person who controls the whole sale process.
6. Listen to the advice of the people you are paying for before acting on the advice of people you aren't.

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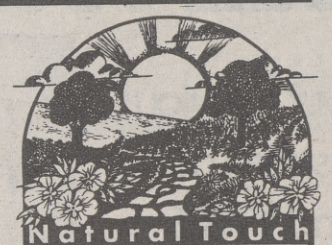

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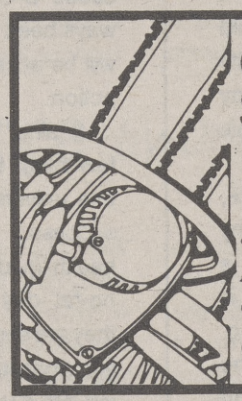

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SHERIFF S LOG

Continued from page 7

was arriving from Prescott, Arizona, was overdue at his house by more than six hours. Deputies placed a be-on-the-look-out for him.

- A Paso Hondo woman reported unauthorized charges on her credit card. Over $15000 in charges were made between July 23 and July 26, 1994, between Oakland and Los Angeles.
- A Southbank woman reported that her estranged husband, of Salinas, called her ten times during the day and harassed her, in violation of a court order. Warrant complaint.
- Deputies observed a 5 year old female with a local transient at Carmel Valley Road and Hwy 1. The child, dirty and unkempt, was holding up a sign soliciting for money and/or a job. The transient had told the mother of the child he was going to take her to the "beach." Deputies were unable to locate the child's mother, so the child was delivered to Child Protective Services at Seaside Police Department.
- An off-duty Seaside Police officer reported that a Monterey man was driving under the influence on Hwy 1 and Carpenter. The CHP responded and took the man into custody.
- A Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach man reported that his house was entered between 8:30 and 11 a.m. while he was at the doctor's office. A stereo and a clock and some ornamental boxes were taken. Serial numbers are available.
- A resident of the Hidden Hills area turned in some items to the Sheriff's Office.

8-27 A 62 year old Pfeiffer Ridge Road man reported his live in girlfriend had assaulted him by kicking him in the testicles and pulling his hair. She stole a check made out to him for $1380 and a rare Les Paul 6 string, gold leaf electric guitar.

- A business in the Carmel Rancho area was secured and the alarm was reset.
- A Crossroads store reported the theft of a cash box from its office between 8/22 and 8/24. Unknown suspect. Amount of loss is approximately $260.
- A Boronda Road man reported that someone ran over his for sale sign. $50 loss, no suspects.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported receiving annoying phone calls. She said it sounds like juveniles. Investigation continues.
- A Seaside woman reported having a fight with her boyfriend of Carmel Valley. He kicked and damaged her vehicle.
- A clerk at a mid-valley business reported having two white male juveniles in custody for shoplifting.

8-29 A Carmel Valley Road man called to report a civil problem with a neighbor from Farm Ct. who was on his property with a shotgun. No brandishing occurred.

- A Japanese tourist reported that his backpack was stolen when he put it down in the Paddock area of Laguna Seca. It was recovered later in the barbecue area, but his billfold containing $1,500 in U.S. currency and 50,000 yen (approximately another $1,500) was gone, along with his airline tickets, drivers license, etc.
- A 15 year old Carmel juvenile reported abuse by her father. CPS was contacted and responded. Investigation continues.
- Security for the El Sur Ranch reported possible poachers on Old Coast Road. A Monterey man was stopped and found to be in possession of a rifle. Turned over to F&G.
- A Carmel Valley man reported nine compact discs were removed from his residence on 7-7. Loss valued at $144.
- A Highlands Drive resident reported a bicycle was taken from his residence. Also taken was a bicycle rack and a chain saw. Loss valued at $600.
- A Carmel Valley Road man reported his 32 year old daughter had been missing from Posin Illinois for the last 5 weeks.
- A resident of Meadows Way reporting receiving an annoying phone call from an unknown caller.
- A Costado Road woman reported a problem with a roommate who was drunk.

8-30 An Edgefield Ct. woman reported hearing noises on her roof. A check was made, nothing suspicious found. She believes it may have been raccoons.

- A security company employee reported an open door to the rear of a Crossroads business. It was checked and secured.
- A Fernwood Campground, Big Sur, resident reported that a Colorado woman was acting violently since she had not taken her medications. The woman was lodged at Natividad Medical Center.
- Hospice of Monterey requested a welfare check on a woman on Guadalupe. She was found intoxicated and in need of treatment for her illness. She was taken to CHOMP by ambulance.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that her 15 year old son was out of parental control, having burglarized his grandmother's cabin (not in Monterey County).
- A Child Protective Services worker reported a 7 year old girl in Carmel Valley was molested by an 11 year old boy. The boy was cited into juvenile probation.
- A Child Protective Services worker requested that a deputy meet her at the Tularcitos Elementary School in the Village concerning a family problem.
- A resident on the Monterey/Salinas Highway reported that someone entered her unlocked storage shed and removed two lawn mowers, a weed eater, and a TV set.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported a subject in a white pickup followed her into the Carmel Valley Center from Carmel Rancho Blvd, threatening her and yelling.

8-31 A Meadows Road woman reported being hit by her daughter during an argument. Her husband also pushed her daughter's husband. No prosecution.

- A Carmel Valley Road man reported his son, a 16 year old, missing since 8-29. He believed him to be in company of an adult who lives in Seaside.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported several juveniles were trespassing on her property in a red Chevy Blazer. Deputies later contacted the driver of the vehicle.
- An Animal Control officer requested a standby while she issued a citation to a Nason Road, Carmel Valley man. His dog was placed into quarantine for allegedly biting a juvenile.
- A Palo Colorado woman reported her 15 year old daughter to be a runaway. A BOL was broadcasted.

9-1 A Pebble Beach couple had a domestic dispute.

- An Esqueline man reported an on-going problem with people trespassing and skateboarding on his property.
- A resident on Wildcat Canyon, Pebble Beach, reported her neighbor's dogs had been barking from 6 to 10 p.m. This was reported to Animal Control; letter of notice initiated.
- Deputies responded to another address on Wildcat Canyon regarding a violent individual who had overdosed on medication. He was taken to CHOMP by ambulance.
- A visitor from Anchorage, Alaska, was stopped at Hwy 1 and Rio Road for erratic driving. He was found to be under the influence of drugs. The CHP re-

Continued on page 23

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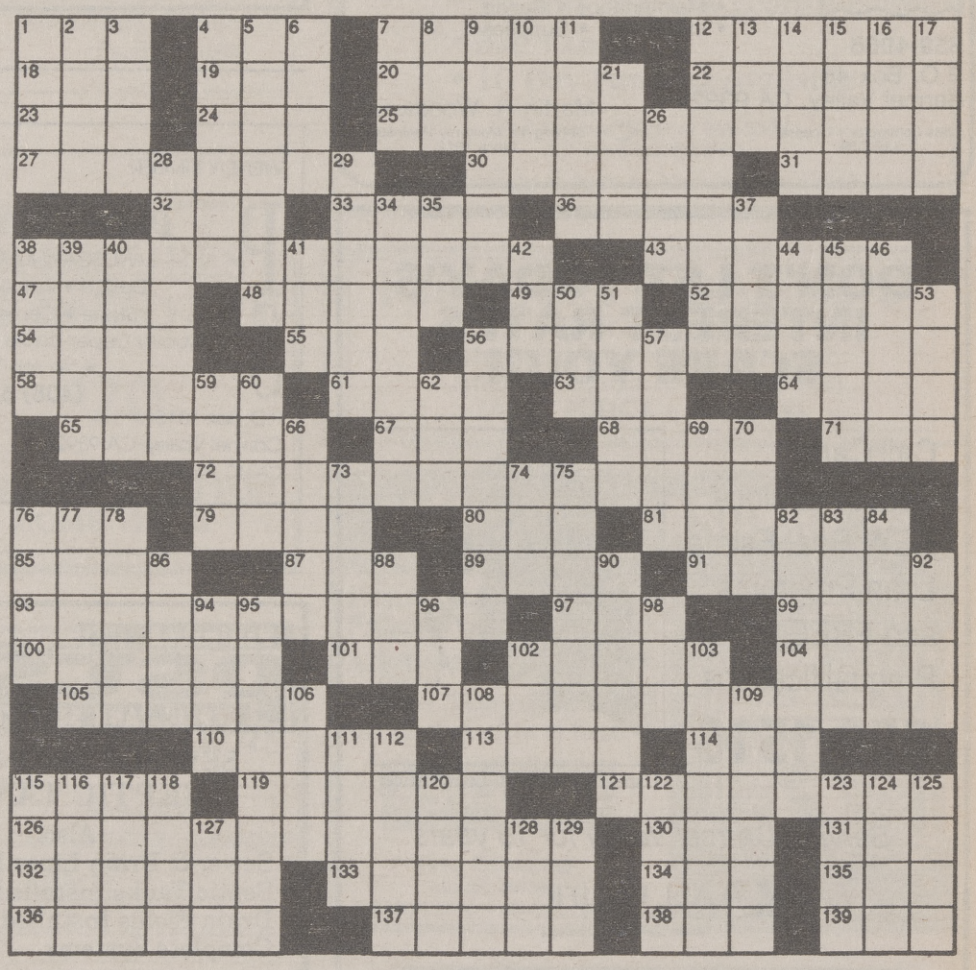
ACROSS
1 Taylor or Trotta
4 Smidgen
7 It multiplies by dividing
12 Bloom
18 Actress Meyers
19 Flock female
20 Dieters' dishes
22 Poe short story
23 Griddle, for one
24 Picnic crasher?
25 The cheap seats
27 Odd
30 Small shot
31 Item for 81 Across
32 "— Cents a Dance"
33 Cantor and Tarbell
36 Legal wrongs
38 "Sledgehammer" singer
43 They may be precious
47 Congregational comeback
48 Cassandra, e.g.
49 Spud bud
52 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
54 Impersonal address
55 Litter sound
56 Entrance to heaven
58 Join a picket line
61 Arp's art
63 Jazz musician Winding
64 Ottoman
65 Exclusive
67 Kapaa keepsake
68 Stowe sight
71 '60s campus org.
72 Miss America of 1971
76 Charles Dutton sitcom
79 Corrida victim
80 Botanist Gray
81 Dumas character
85 Goofs
87 Pussycat's pal
89 Graham or Johnny of pop music
91 Sitka's state
93 "The Snow Goose" author
97 Stocking stuffer?
99 Chowder ingredient
100 Real bargains
101 Affirmative vote
102 Hides
104 Evaluate
105 Marty Robbins hit
107 Tom Clancy book
110 Nile feature
113 Entertainer Abbe
114 Pound a portcullis
115 Novelist Sholem
119 Composer Prokofiev
121 Zimbabwe, formerly
126 Jimmy Carter's birthplace
130 Med. test
131 Negligent
132 Onegin of opera
133 Daze
134 Hum bug?
135 Mature
136 Like some rolls
137 Jack and jenny
138 Erie hrs.
139 Physique, for short

DOWN
1 Certain Finn
2 "Dies —"
3 Dietary need
4 Car salesman
5 Canvas shades
6 — carotene
7 Cleopatra's critter
8 Rita — Brown
9 Slip by
10 Scourge
11 Man or stallion
12 Mental massage?
13 "Diamond —"
14 Inspect, in a way
15 Have a good cry
16 Green land?
17 "Martha the Mouth"
21 Normandy battle
26 Bacterium
28 Child's tool?
29 Like some fabrics
34 Sheetrock
35 Sneeze and wheeze
37 Forest father
38 It comes from Montana?
39 Vents
40 — Haute, Ind.
41 Goal
42 Jackie's sister
44 Latin paradigm part
45 Yoga position
46 McCarthy's trunkmate
50 Talk on and on
51 Ovid's Muse
53 Says please
56 Buddy, to Sinatra
57 Well-balanced one?
59 Retained
60 Form of back-talk?
62 "Agnus —"
66 Alpine area
69 Akbar's city
70 Authentic
73 Menial
74 Youth grp.
75 Oriental
76 Sens.' colleagues
77 Declaim
78 More than mean
82 Cord craft
83 Muslim religion
84 Roll around the rink
86 Blow for a bounder
88 Recline
90 — -than-thou
92 Ed of "Daniel Boone"
94 Elated
95 Sized up
96 Mushroom part
98 Ike's domain
102 "Harper Valley —"
103 Caressed a corgi
106 Couturier Cassini
108 Straightens out
109 Doohickey
111 Tare's relative
112 Plato's hangout?
115 "Planet of the —"
116 Turn about
117 Leo's lounge?
118 Hastened
120 Historical periods
122 Goddess of youth
123 Concrete base
124 Shakespearean villain
125 Cut staff
127 Vane letters
128 Kerrigan's turf
129 Loser to DDE



SHERIFF S LOG

Continued from page 22

sponded and arrested him for the same. Drugs and alcohol were also found in his possession.

- A Crossroads business reported a shoplifter in custody; she was released on a citation.
- A Los Arboles Road, Carmel Valley 16 year-old reported having an argument with his father.
- A West Carmel Valley Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls. The identity of the suspect is not known.
- An employee of a Carmel business reported that an customer from Monterey was refusing to leave. The customer was cited and released.

9-2 A Glen Ct, Carmel Valley woman reported receiving an obscene phone call on her answering machine.

- A Clerk at a Valley business reported one of the mailboxes located nearby was shot with a shotgun during the night.
- An SPCA employee reported a dog was stolen from one of the facility's cages the previous day.
- An Oliver Road, Carmel woman reported a neighbor's dog bit her. The dog was taken into custody by Monterey Animal Control to be turned over county authorities.
- A Castroville man telephoned suicide prevention and stated he was going to jump off the Big Sur Bridge. The man was contacted at Bixby Bridge, taken into custody and lodged at Natividad Medical Center.
- A Sunstar Road, Monterey woman reported possible prowlers in her backyard which her 6 year old daughter claimed she observed. A search of the area revealed nothing.
- A resident on Village Drive reported a skill saw and a garden sprayer were taken from the back of his pickup while it was parked overnight in front of his residence.

9-3 A citizen reported a drunk driver in the parking lot of the Crossroads. The man, of Mesa Drive, Carmel, was stopped and found to be intoxicated; he was turned over to the CHP.

- Pebble Beach security reported a man down on 17 Mile Drive at Cypress Point. The 26 year old man from Omaha, Nebraska was contacted. He had been drinking the night before, gone for a walk, and fallen asleep on the side of the road. He was given a ride back to his relatives' home.
- Several callers from Prince's Camp, Carmel Valley, reported a vehicle being driven recklessly in the area. The driver, whose last address was Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, argued with and pointed several different weapons at residents. He was spotted by deputies as he threw a rifle into some bushes. He was detained for the weapons and later arrested for being drunk in public. Additional charges will be requested through the district attorney.
- A resident on Carmel Valley Road reported her two front tires on her vehicle were low on air. She believes a neighbor was responsible for this because of where she parked her car.
- A Pacifica man reported that a Carmel woman negligently opened her car door into the side of his vehicle while they were parked at a Crossroads business.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun S39125S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941439

The following persons are doing business as VALLEY CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, 18681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Jamie John Fantozzi, 19681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.
Signed: Jamie John Fantozzi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-29-94.
Publication dates: 8-18, 8-26, 9-1 and 9-8.

MAKE YOUR BUSINESS REALLY SHINE IN THE SUN!!!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

WHAT DO 11,000 VALLEY READERS HAVE IN COMMON?
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3912S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941343

The following person(s) is/are doing business as RLM SIGNATURE CHEESECAKES, 27890 Dorris Drive B-3, Carmel Ca 93923: Ronald Lee Murry, 428 Dela Vina, #226, Monterey CA 93940.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 7-15-94.
Signed: Ronald L. Murray
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun S39125S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941439

The following persons are doing business as VALLEY CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, 18681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Jamie John Fantozzi, 18681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.
Signed: Jamie John Fantozzi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-29-94.
Publication dates: 8-18, 8-26, 9-1 and 9-8.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3914S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941205

The following person(s) is/are doing business as PELICAN BUILDERS, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel CA 93923: Kevin E. Johnson, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 5-1-94.
Signed: Kevin E. Johnson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-24-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3958S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941621

The following person(s) is/are doing business as KARIBE TRADING, INC.: 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, Unit #30, Monterey, CA 93940: Karibe Trading, Inc., a California Corporation, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, Unit #30, Monterey, CA 93940.
The business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 7-14-94.
Signed: Karibe Trading, Inc.
Melba Londono, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-25-94
Publication dates: 9-9, 9-16, 9-23, and 9-30-94.

PLACE YOUR FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT IN THE SUN!
659•7000

CLASSIFIED NOTICES

AUTO WANTED TO BUY

1979-81 FORD FIESTA Straight body, no rust, enamel paint. Inoperable ok. 626-1166 tf

HOME EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
For Sale Fireplace Insert. 1/3 less than cost. 624-4731 9/15

LOST & FOUND

REWARD Lost pug dog picked up from Tassajara Rd Tues 8-16. 659-4574 9/15

LOST silver western saddlehorn plate, Garland Ranch area. Reward. 659-0544 9/8

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YOU KNOW VIDEO has over 3500 hard-to-find educational, instructional and informative videos on a wide variety of subjects for all ages. For catalog dial 1-800-883-3404 9/15

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BACK PACK Men's Internal frame. Good quality, good condition. 624-8095 tf

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Electric drive-on lift for large motorcycle capable of lifting up to 2500 lb. bike. Designed for large RV. $1000. 663-3310 tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TEXAS RANCHES - North, East & Central - Large working ranches and showplace country estates. Bob Hancock - Hancock Properties (214) 369-9922 9/29

Old man and three cats seek Carmel Valley cottage secluded enough for heavy metal. 373-7713 9/15

Exec level retiree seeks to lease 1400 to 1800 sq. ft. home in Carmel Valley, for approx. Oct. 1, 1994 occupancy. Single occupant with A-1 financial statement. 415-574-5641. 9/8

PRODUCING Row Crop Ranch near Gilroy Outlet Center. 79 acres, lots of rentals. $2.5 million. 622-9866 9/22

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO RENT or LEASE

Wanted: Furnished house to rent Oct-Jan. Professional woman. No pets. No kids. 408-999-7606 9/22

HELP WANTED

Small service company looking for a motivated SERVICEMAN w/exp in sewer & drain cleaning & light plumbing repairs. Send resume to PO Box 1305, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 9/29

HOUSEKEEPERS! If you are dependable, punctual, detail oriented and honest with car, call Denise 625-2775. 9/8

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman tf

$20 - $30/HOUR!
Deliver newspapers once ea. week in CV or Carmel area. 659-7000. tf

SERVICES

On-call substitute/temporary RANCH HAND/WRANGLER available by the day. Solid horse experience, flexible schedule, reasonable rates. Good local references, willing to train for specific jobs(s) or projects. Please call 663-1320, leave message. Commute no problem. tf

LOVING MOM with infant has room in home for same. Lots of TLC. 659-2359 9/22

NURSING
Home nurse available for Home/Hospital Care of Elderly patients, including appointments, shopping, errands, references. 394-4198 9/15

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR
Acoustic/Electric Guitars, Violins, Etc. Scot/String Tech 648-1964 or Carmel Music Co. 624-8078 tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly care position wanted. 757-3922. 9/8

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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Carmel Valley Village business makes a statement and stays open.

DA's volunteers have given county lots of free time

District Attorney Dean Flippo announced that at the conclusion of the fiscal year 93-94, the District Attorney's Volunteer Program has resulted in volunteers contributing 6,771 hours of work.

The program, begun in May, 1993, is coordinated by Helen Hamilton, and was instituted during severe budget cuts in order to keep discretionary programs continuing in the District Attorney's Office.

The use of volunteers in the Non-Sufficient Fund Check Program has been particularly significant. Over 1,000 volunteer hours were contributed to a program that has helped return over a quarter of a million dollars to merchants in Monterey County at no cost to the merchants.

Volunteers have also contributed 470 hours in the Family Support Division, assisting staff in obtaining collections for children in excess of $11,000,000.

455 hours were contributed by volunteers in the Investigations Division, where Administrative of Justice majors assisted investigators in preparing cases which have resulted in convictions in child sexual assault areas.

MIIS announces five new board members

Five new members have joined the Monterey Institute of International Studies Board of Trustees: John A. Bohn, Darien, Connecticut, former US ambassador and executive director of Asian Development Bank, Manila; Edward G. Jordan, Carmel, a former CEO of Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) and past president of the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Marilyn J. King, Pebble Beach, chairman of Medikmark, Inc., and a consultant to the automobile industry; James Sanders, Carmel, a consultant on business development and former administrator of the US Small Business Administration; and Peter C.C. Wang, Pebble Beach, CEO and president of Automation Technology Institute. Forty-six members are now on the board of trustees which meets twice a year to share its expertise with the board of directors and the staff and faculty of the Institute.

19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Saving up to $1,300 on all HotSpring® Portable Spas spas

You gotta relax

you just gotta.

Blackthorne Since 1975
Here today. Here tomorrow.

875-A West Market Street, Salinas, 408-753-1103
549 Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel, 408-625-9521

All BioGuard® Chemicals and accessories are on sale.
Spa Covers starting at $249. Sale ends September 11.

Ventana Wilderness Expeditions
659-0433

☆ Trail Rides
360° View of Monterey Peninsula
☆ Wilderness Horseback Camping Trips
☆ Private Riding Lessons
☆ Horseboarding

ALL RIDES ARE THROUGH LOS PADRES NATIONAL FOREST

SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST·LUNCH·PRIVATE DINING
PATIO DINING AVAILABLE
HOURS: WED-SUN 7:30AM-2:30PM
6 PILOT ROAD, IN THE VILLAGE
659-4560